The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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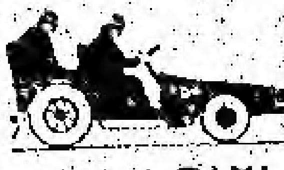

YAMA TAXI

SE 1414

Local War Services Drive Over Top

Canadian Japanese Association Donates $2000 to Underwrite Quota

VANCOUVER.—The Canadian Japanese Association Tuesday, forwarded to the Canadian War Services Fund a cheque for $2000, as a contribution from the Japanese community to Greater Vancouver's current $300,000 appeal.

This sum is $200 in excess of the quota for the Japanese community. The original objectives set by the industrial and commercial committee for the Oriental community was $3,200 of which the Japanese section was to raise $1800 and the Chinese $1400.

Meeting Monday night, the Board of Directors of the Association decided to fire its big gun in the campaign by donating from its own treasury.

A campaign to raise the funds from the community to repay the Association will be undertaken immediately, with a meeting of delegates from various city organizations called for tonight at the Nipon Club.

Officials from the industrial and commercial division, possibly Chairman E. S. Robinson, city librarian, are expected to address the meeting.

SURPLUS FOR FUND.

In the event that less than $2,000 is raised, the Association will assume the loss, but any surplus realized will be turned over to the War Services Fund.

It is expected that the organization used in the annual welfare drive will again be called upon for the canvassing of the city for contributions to the fund. The Canadian Japanese Association will then be the headquarters for the campaign in the Japanese community.

Forwarding the cheque to Mr. Robinson, Bunji Hisaoko, president of the Association said that the Japanese community was conscious of a deep sense of indebtedness to Canada for the benefits which the country has provided. "We would be remiss in our duty," he said, "were we unwilling to accept cheerfully these small burdens in the service of our army and our country."

Rupert Japanese Back War Effort

(Prince Rupert Daily News)

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — With the resident Japanese Fishermen's Association yet to be heard from, the sum of $9,126 was pledged by Japanese Canadian residents of this city and district according to figures released last week by the War Savings Campaign Committee.

Of this amount $6,020 was subscribed by pledges in the district and $3,052 was collected in cash. The city residents pledged a total of $3,106, of which $768 was in cash.

Mr. K. Miwa and Mr. D. T. the officials of District No. 2 Fisherman's Association and Messrs. Yamanaka, Suga, Tsumura and H. Machida of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association have been responsible for the gratifying success.

Everywhere they went the canvassers received a cordial and sympathetic welcome. From the number of pledges and the amounts it is evident that the Japanese of this district are whole-heartedly behind Canada's war effort.

"Full Rights To End Oriental Problem"

VANCOUVER. — Canada's Oriental problem can be solved only in one of two ways—either to drive them out of the country, or to extend to them the full rights of British citizenship. Charles J. Woodsworth, staff writer for the Vancouver Daily Province, told some 80 young people of the "Town Meeting" class at the Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday night.

Few people in Canada, he said, would choose the method of wholesale deportation which could only be compared to Jewish persecution in Germany or of Armenians in Greece.

"In my opinion the best solution would be first to abrogate the Gentlemen's Agreement and set up in its place a reciprocal agreement thereby preventing absolute exclusion of Japanese; and secondly to give those who already here the full rights of citizenship, allowing every one an equal opportunity in the economic field," Mr. Woodsworth declared.

"In the manner the standard of living would be raised to the same level as of other Canadians," he continued.

In a one-hour address, the speaker outlined the history of of immigration, pointing to the difference between the Chinese and Japanese.

He traced the numerous legislative acts put into effect in response to the bitter outcrys of "yellow peril" and "Oriental domination" and answered a number of questions at the conclusion of his address.

● Newsbriefs

First Generation Women Form Red Cross Group

VANCOUVER. — Joining the younger generation in the work of the Red Cross, first generation women in the Japanese community this week organized their own work group to carry on knitting and sewing.

Some thirty members have already been enlisted and will meet Tuesday of each week. Membership is open to any woman wishing to join.

Captain of the group is Mrs. K. Shimo-takahara, and treasurer, Mrs. T. Komiyama. In charge of sewing are Mrs. T. Yasunaka and Mrs. K. Tomiyama, while Mrs. T. Nishikawara and Mrs. S. Nose will supervise knitting.

Japanese Clinic Well Established Institution

VANCOUVER. — Pointing to a sharp decline in deaths from tuberculosis in the local committee as an indication of the value of the social service work being carried out by the Japanese Clinic, Executive Chairman Mrs. T. Hyodo stressed to the Clinic's annual meeting that the institution is now not only well-established, but is expanding the scope and nature of its activities. Mrs. Hyodo was re-elected to head the executive committee.

Justice For Issei in Event of U.S.-Japan War

LOS ANGELES.—L. B. Schofield, assistant attorney-general at Washington, D.C., gave an official assurance to the Central Japanese Association that first generation Japanese, although legally aliens, would be accorded equitable treatment under the law as permanent residents. He discounted unfounded rumours of mass deportation to concentration camps.

Consul Donates Large Sum For J.C.C.L. Library

Library Donor

Some fifty or sixty volumes will be added to the expanding library of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League as a result of a generous gift of $200 from Kenji Nakauchi, consul in Vancouver for the past year and a half, who leaves shortly to assume a similar post in Los Angeles.

These books will form the nucleus of a new section of the library, to be known as the Nakauchi Library, and to be added to from time to time whenever funds are available.

The money will be spent upon books relating in general to the immigrant question, and to the problem of Japanese in Canada and the Pacific Coast States.

Expressing appreciation of the gift, National JCCL president Harry Naganobu said that it would be impossible to estimate the far-reaching influence for good that the gift might have upon the Nisei in Canada.

Segregate Mr. Wilson Suggests Student

Aldeman Wilson's suggestion that Vancouver Oriental residences be segregated was condemned in a survey of student opinion conducted through a questionnaire on social barriers by the Student Christian Movement at the University of B.C.

Out of 77 students, 63 disagreed flatly with the alderman's stand. One of them suggested that Mr. Wilson himself should be segregated. The plan was branded as undemocratic and compared to Hitler's anti-Semitism.

Steveston Lass, Fairview La d Bussei Oratorical Titlists

(Photo Courtesy Columbia Studio)

KAZUO OHASHI . . . MACHIYE IKARI

VANCOUVER. — Captivating the critical judging committee and brushing aside a round of vulgar, contemptible heckling, a vivacious young girl from the fishing town of Steveston, Machiye Ikari, swept through the fifth annual Buessi League oratorical contest Sunday at the Hompa Temple, to lead both men and women's sections with a high score of 432 points out of a possible 500.

Tying on points with Masakazu Hori, also from Steveston, Kazuo Ohashi, fluent 20-year old Fairview youth, was finally awarded the championship in the men's section with 408 points.

A packed audience again greeted the nine speakers in the annual event, which according to judges reflected in every way an improvement over last year.

It was again unfortunately marred by a crude display of heckling, with which a number of individuals exhibited their boorishness and ill-breeding.

Kimiko Nakamura, Fairview YWBA, and Misao Hatanaka, Hompa YWBA, placed second and third among the young women, and Yoshikua Nishimura, Tompa YMBA, was third in the men's section.

Rev. R. Tachibana delivered the judges' opinions, while Takeo Kitamura, Bussei League president, made the presentations.

Speaking on the topic, "Happiness is Found at Hand," Miss Ikari told her listeners that happiness must be sought through struggle and courage, and the exercise of moral virtue.

Ohashi keynoted his address with a plea to the Nisei to establish for themselves a worthy goal, and to strive with whole heart and mind for its accomplishment. (See page 5).

Weir Says Language Classes In Order

VICTORIA. — Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, said Monday that investigation of applications for Japanese and other foreign language classes in the province has shown generally that they are quite in order.

Where there is any doubt temporary licences are being granted, subject to withdrawal at any time.

Dr. Weir said that instruction must not involve the teaching of anything that might be construed as subsersive to Canada.

THE NEW CANADIAN

396 Powell Street TRinity 0309

Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

Staff

Kunio T. Shimizu — Yoshimitsu Higashi — Seiji Onizuka

Published weekly at the Tairiku Printing Company.

Rates: 25c per month $2.50 per year in advance

Challenge to the Community

OUR headline this week is "Local War Services Drive Over Top." That's the kind of headline we're really proud to publish, especially when we are told that our own division is the first in the city not only to fill its quota but to exceed it.

Through the good offices and the confidence of the Canadian Japanese Association, our community has shown in yet another way that we are solidly united behind Canada in her struggle today.

Now it's up to you and you and you to back up this gesture of the Association. It's simply up to you to dig into your pocket, to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that this was no mere stage play.

There is no need to urge upon you why you are giving in this appeal. You are as conscious as we are of the needs of our men in the services and the debt each of us owes to them. And that, simply, is why we are sure you will do what you can.

Education and Understanding

PREJUDICE, it is well known, is a product of ignorance—a quality too often displayed both by Oriental Canadians and Occidental Canadians in any consideration of our "Oriental Problem."

That is why the gift made by the Japanese consul in the form of a substantial donation for the purchase of library volumes is one that is particularly worthwhile.

Japanese Canadian Citizens League officials have indicated that the funds thus available will be used to begin a section of the library devoted to books dealing with the immigrant problem in Canada, and especially with the Oriental phase of it.

This collection of books will be of inestimable value as an educational force not only to the Nisei, but also to any responsible citizen desiring to learn more than what he reads in the newspapers.

The study of the question from a scientific and factual point of view through recognized books will serve to broaden our understanding and increase our capacity for working out a reasonable solution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: A few days ago, on route to the city by boat, I came across several Niseis engaged in a Japanese card game and talking all the while very loudly in Japanese. I immediately felt a funny reaction. And I could sense a similar reaction—of dislike and disapproval among all the Occidentals on board too.

Why at a critical time in the history of Japanese Canadians couldn't we Nisei be more careful in our acts and language? Are Niseis such as these knowingly creating such a feeling, or are they purely ignorant of their conduct? If we want to play cards, why can't we play with ordinary cards, so that any Occidentals looking on could enjoy watching, and at the same time might even have an opportunity to participate.

Moreover, every Nisei today should know better than to utter any unnecessary words in Japanese at any time among Occidentals. Whoever we may be, we Nisei claim equal rights with our fellow Canadians. Then why should we do things which may cause people to differentiate us from our fellow Canadians?

We Niseis should endeavour to prevent any actions like the aforementioned, that may lead to harmful misunderstanding among our fellow Canadians. Remember always, fellow Niseis, this is our country, so it's up to each one of us to prove ourselves worthy, reasonable citizens.

—Nisei Bystander.

water 'neath the bridge

"that bubble, reputation . . ."

There is a story in the April issue of the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING magazine that is a scathing commentary on idle and malicious gossip that spreads like wildfire, how the innocent reputation of an innocent girl can be blasted to shreds by rumor of the cattiest sort.

Ancient Virgil says . . . and this is quoted beneath the story . . . "Rumour, of all evils the most swift. Speed lends her strength, and she gains vigor as she goes. She has a hundred tongues, a hundred mouths, a voice of iron."

Who amongst us have not suffered from this vicarious vice? Who amongst us have not known the helplessness of explanations that did not sound convincing to prejudiced ears? Yet we ourselves in one form or another indulge in gossiping about the frailties of others. This habit is the commonest of our human weaknesses. Time to look out for squalls and sudden upsets when we begin to spread wild rumour around as gospel truth.

"note to would-be-writers . . ."

Read best-sellers and despair. Shades of montmorency! How do they do it? How do they get that suspense that keeps your diaphragm all a-tremble, that keeps you from putting down the book? How do they portray the characters in such masterly fashion? What's the secret of describing vivid action, of tender, tear-raising flashes, of hilarious highlights? Hey, you Muse! Here I thump the typewriter with patient eagerness, and you just give me the go-bye. Is that nice? Is there anything I can do to entice you to my side, where you can guide my fingers into writing, say something like "Gone with the Wind"? Come on, do tell!

"farewell, farewell to everything . . ."

Winter's slumber is over and now it's time to wake up again. Farewell, d r o w s y dreams, dreamed within the downy comforts of long nights beside a fire. Farewell wishful thinking of grand and glorious deeds performed within the closeted days of cold and snow. Farewell to all the long hours spent beside the three-tiered bookshelf.

Time is now for doing things, for going places, for sweat and toil in the fields among the growing grains, for active spending of our leisure time on sports of field and fairway, for hikes to tire the muscles, and picnics, to be bitten by mosquitoes, scraped by barnacles. Farewell, wintertime, for summer will be here, and I must go.

From midnight, April 12th, Phone The New Canadian at PAcific 8431

Japan Pulls Its Belt Tighter

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

TOKYO. — From breakfast till bedtime, the Japanese face a baffling array of rules and regulations.

For the most part, they accept these mounting barriers to their old ways philosophically, knowing as they do of their nation's wartime needs and problems.

When they do grumble a bit over such things as foreign rice and oats being mixed in with the native product it is much in the fashion of a man complaining about bad weather. It is futile, he knows, but even so, an escape valve.

A Japanese house is likely to be chilly these mornings. Regulations permit the use of only so much gas and electricity, around $1.87 a month for each, and if formal warnings are ignored, a man may come around and cut the supply off.

Once up and about, after a sparing use of soap for washing, a Japanese has a breakfast much the same as it was, with the exception of the rice, which with the new year also went on the card system.

There is no difficulty about tea, but for those who prefer coffee, a mixture must suffice. The Government has ordered the price set so low that pure Brazilian coffee could be sold only at a loss. Therefore soy beans, roasted brown, are mixed in.

Sugar is rationed at the rate of one-half pound a person each month.

You need a shirt, or a pair of shoes, or a suit of clothes? Well, maximum prices hold good for all these necessities.

Shoes are made of sharkskin, for the most part, instead of leather, and cost a maximum of $5.85 a pair.

The price-fixed suit, costing $23 at the most, isn't all wool or cotton. For domestic consumption, 30 per cent of what is called staple fibre is [illegible] expect [illegible]

Business as [illegible] usual during the [illegible] a luncheon [illegible] at noon.

Perhaps a steak would [illegible] fancy. That would [illegible] good beef can be bought at [illegible] a pound, but costs of restaurant meals have been fixed at not more than 66 cents for lunch and [illegible] for dinner. So steak is not on the menu.

Maybe you need a [illegible] something about the house. [illegible] are obtained by permit from the police. Off in one corner of the dwelling, though, there will be a box for odds and ends.

Bottles, tops, string, rusty [illegible] rags, scrap paper, pieces of [illegible] all else that might be of use [illegible] deposited there for collection once a month. Such saving may not [illegible] to amount to much when considered in terms of one family, but it counts for more with millions doing their bit.

Soap was just something else to buy until recently. Then one day the householder found the best soaps off the market with the best he could buy costing about [illegible] cents a cake. Other uses have been found for the oils and fats.

A neighborhood movie may be to your liking after dinner. You can be there two hours and a half. The Government has said that is as long as a show may last.

This is a nation which has gone through almost four years of conflict in the China affair, a "new order" is in the making, and like other countries, the Empire faces increasing trouble with its imports and exports. This is the way the Japanese are trying to meet those problems.

Easter Highlights

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T. MAIKAWA

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Femme Fare ...

● BY CINDERELLA

I MERELY RECORD

A young man speaks ...

"I'm getting used to seeing men in uniform — ranks and ra... of men in blue or khaki, but why can't the girls leave standardization to the men-folk, and be original!"

Why, just the other week I overheard a group of sweet young things discussing the merits and demerits of the latest of Dame Fashion's whims.

"Gee, and the longer length jacket makes me so darn dummy-looking," said a miss with a curvacious silhouette.

"Green and biege plays havoc with my complexion," added a luscious, dark-skinned miss.

"The softer shoulders make me look droopy," said a femme with thin shoulders.

But two weeks later, I met them on the street. They all tore the latest in women's apparel — in green and biege, with softer shoulders and longer jackets. And somehow the didn't click — perhaps because they were too much-like-so-many-carbon copes—and not very successful copies — of the Dorothy Jones, the Mary Smiths and the Elizabeth Browns."

... Variety is the spice of life! Girls maybe he's got something there!

Assimilation

She was typical immigrant mother hard-working, self-sacrificing, and of the stuff of which pioneers are made.

She never went anywhere, except perhaps to the local vegetable store, the market or to a fellow-immigrant's home, there to talk over the old days of life, or to shake her greying head over the ways of the younger generation.

One of the chief grievances that this old woman had was that her two children, Hiroshi and Mikeko, were forever trying to make her learn to speak English.

And her eyes would grow bright with stubborn pride at the thought of her offsprings trying to make her do anything she didn't want to! After all, they were her children, and if they wished to say anything to her, let them speak in a civilized tongue and not the jabberings of the hakujins. And if need arise, why, Hiroshi and Miyeko could answer the door. She was too old to learn English. She wouldn't learn it! And so Hiroshi and Miyeko grew up with the firm belief that their mother was allergic to English — that is, until some neighborhood youngsters dared tamper with her prize tomatoes.

Down the street, in a voice that everyone could not help but hear, ran Miyeko and Hiroshi's stubborn mother yelling "G— D— you, kono yaro — you go to h——!"

* * *

Psychology ...

There is a withered sprig of cherry blossom in the home of Mrs. Smith—a token of a Japanese houseboy's appreciation.

Mrs. Smith will tell you that Kato, her Japanese houseboy, came to her one morning, with a huge package grasped firmly in his two hands. How his little brown eyes twinkled! And how he stammered as he shyly told Mrs. Smith that he was sincerely grateful for the privilege of learning to cook and to learn Canadian ways.

"Thank you, Missus Smith. I buy you nice pleasant!"

And he shoved his precious gift into Mrs. Smith hands.

"You open him," he gestulated excitedly.

There, in the folds of tissue and straw and moss, was a sprig of cherry blossom! So this was the "something velly nice" which Kato had promised her!

"How much did you pay for it?" questioned Mrs. Smith, remembering that Kato had spent the last four or five Thursday and Sunday afternoons in his room.

"Twenty dollar!" he replied. "But it come from my father's place." And his eyes shone as he tenderly felt the pale, withered blossoms, which to Kato's Japanese soul, was the dearest and loveliest thing in the world.

And so the withered remains still stand in the hall of Mrs. Smith's home. And Kato? He has long since turned to dust.

for a' that

By T.M.K.

Aaahh!! What is more tonic than a bath! Tepid baths, warm baths, hot baths, steaming baths for every ache, for every bone. Baths to soothe me, baths to stimulate, baths to doze in, baths to splash in! Baths! Baths!! Baths!!!

I've met disciples of the 'o-furo,' and they sniff at my reference for the long tub. They maintain that you can't get really warmed up in a western style tub. The technique differs radically, of course, and that may be the root of the opposite opinions.

You can't accuse me of not knowing what the 'o-furo' is like. I know. I say they're a chilly business. You step out of your clothes, and instead of zooming into the inviting steaminess, you stand and shiver with goose-pimples, and soap yourself and douse yourself from wooden pails, making a too hasty job of cleansing in your eagerness for the waiting hot water. Then when you do get into it you crouch neck deep in water ... er, who knows what has been in it before you got in? ... sitting on slippery board benches built into the sides of the undersized tank. Then you get out, regretfully, and with many backward glances to the warmth you leave behind, you start to dry yourself in a seated fashion, somewhat lightheaded from the heat and steam.

When you get outside you wonder why it turned so cold all of a sudden.

That for the 'o-furo'!

Now let me tell you what a real bath is like.

A gleaming white porcelain tub ... marble preferred, but not essential ... with two chromium faucets for waters both hot and cold as you prefer. A gadget overhead for finishing flourish, the shower, also hot or cold or lukewarm according to your taste. The taps give you fresh water, untouched by any previous bather; taps from which you can draw whatever you like for the mood you're in, for the state you're in. On a convenient rack there are towels handy, huge, enveloping bath towels with thick absorbent nap, not dinky apologies; there's a brush to reach your back; there's every kind of soap to choose from. And for the last touch of luxury and well-being, there's the jar of fragrant bath salts ... or tangy ones if you like.

Let's take the golfer.

He's been hibernating for the last four months, and then suddenly goes on a rampage and plays more golf than he should have. Results: all over case of acute stiffness.

A bath, he says, I want a bath!

So he peels off his duds, leaves them helter-skelter on the bathroom floor, draws the water deep, and hot to the touch but not too hot. As the water roars into the tub with mighty splashings he gingerly puts an exploratory toe into it ... ah! fine! just fine! He snitches sister's "Eau Cologne" crystal and drops the whole lot into the tub. Then without further ado he slides in, to lie full length, relaxed, his head leaning against the back incline. Aaahh! M-m-m-m!! This is the life! With ecstatic mumblings he whooshes around for half an hour or so, adds more hot water, flexes his sore muscles, feeling them soften under the magic influence of the ritual bath.

After that it is just a matter of scrubbing off the loosened film of sweat and dust with a soft brush and plenty, very much plenty of lathery soap. Let the water run out of the tub ... and oh, what? The ring? Mom can do that! ... and round off with a warm shower, clean and refreshing, as it runs in little streams over the whole body.

If his muscles have limbered up, and they always do, he'll get his towel and give himself a brisk rub down to let the blood circulate with stimulated vigor. Does he feel swell!

That my friends, is a *bath!*

* * *

CITY DUSK

[illegible] sun on the white towers.
And the [illegible]-ridden clouds
They [illegible] flowed together
And dusk
Is [illegible] stretch of purple mountain lake
[illegible] the city;
The last of day
[illegible] in the stream of night.

—A. V. Z.

We ran away...

—I.M.

Croak ... croak ... croak
can you hear them too?
... did you say they provoke
your pensive mind?
You don't understand ...
those blasting frogs are really kind!

Listen ... there they start again!
there's music, restless, forceful
in their mass refrain.
O the world and youth and spring
are at our feet. Let us live!
Let us with their ecstasy sing!

This must be eternity ... miles away from
Powell Street,
away from that one shabby, sunless room
away from smut where drunkards meet
away from shoyu, takuwan and rice
away from Hanako's cry of "ano-ne"!

We are too saturated with the moving cries
of men, and mice to let our voice and
feelings die
within four walls of Powell Street.

How can your hopes succumb and die?
... because too long you've sweated in a
ship
which has no color, art or life?
And yet you live to live—you cannot stop.

But Powell Street is human too
... it can laugh as well as grieve
and suck and rob your purse and make
you blue ...

How odd we ran away from there
to heal our ruffled brain
and in this quiet woody realm we stare
into the night and muse about our street!

... What? Eavesdroppers did you say?
Oh but of course ... the frogs ... our
feet
they must have heard ... or do you
surmise
that croaking frogs can eavesdrop too?
Back to "our street"! ... I think they
are too wise!

"Pattie is going to sing at the St. Charles," said a friend to me years ago. "I know you hate the theatre, but you *must* go." (I had been surfeited with drama by old duty as a dramatic reporter, and had vowed not to enter a theatre again.) I went. There was a great dim pressure, a stifling heat, a whispering of silks, a weight of toilet-perfumes. Then came an awful hush: all the silks stopped whispering. And there suddenly sweetened out through that dead hot air a clear, cool, tense thread-gush of melody unlike any sound I had ever heard before—save in tropical nights—from the throat of a mockingbird. It was "Auld Lang Syne" only—but with never a *tremolo* or artifice; —a marvellous, audacious simplicity of utterance. The silver of that singing rings in my heart still.

There is no song which moves me so much — not because of the "intolerable pathos" only—as Mathew Arnold calls it—of the words, nor only of the souvenir of the divine voice. But there is a dream fastened to that song ...

We twa hae paidl't i' the burn,
Frae morning sun till dine:
But seas between us braid hae roared
Sin' Auld Lang Syne.

I believe it was first the clan call of the MacGregors; then "Auld Lang Syne." — From *Japanese Letters of Lafcadio Hearn* (Boston, Houghton Mifflin).

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Town Topics . . .

● **Kumamoto Seinenkai Social**

In an effort to promote friendship among the Niseis of the city, the Kumamoto Senienkai will act as hosts to young people of other kindred societies at the Fuji on Sunday, April 13, commencing 6 p.m.

Tickets for this grand get-together may be obtained from any member of the Kumamoto Seinenkai.

Tickets for dinner and dance are priced at 75c a couple, 40c a person, and 10c for dancing alone.

Here's your opportunity to get to know people. Get your tickets now!

● **Powell United W.M.S. Bazaar**

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of Powell United Church are busy on plans for the forthcoming bazaar to be held on Saturday, April 26.

The proceeds from this affair will be used for social service work by the society.

● **Congratulations**

Miss Nori Yamanaka, R.N., of Prince Rupert, arrived in the city a few days ago, to take over her new duties as office nurse to Dr. Chikao Hori.

● **Nuptial Knot**

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Powell United Church on Monday evening, March 24, when Chie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ide, 4695 McHardy, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Sueji Koyama of Woodfibre.

The bride, given away by her father, was a charming picture in a blue frock. She carried a corsage of gardenias, freesia and talisman roses. Miss Taiko Ide and Miss Itsuko Igashira attended the bride, while Mr. Kaichiro Nagata supported the groom.

The baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. I. Fujita.

● **Welcome Home**

Her many friends will be interested to know that Miss Yae Suzuki has recently returned home from Bellingham, where she has been taking courses in kindergarten teaching. Miss Suzuki plans to continue her studies in the summer semester.

● **Powell Y.P.S. Debate**

Miss Norah Fujita and Mr. Charles Kadota will uphold the negative in the resolution "Resolved that a United States of Europe is the solution to peace in Europe," against St. Andrew's Y.P.S. of North Vancouver, on Monday, March 31, at Mount View, 28th and Sophia Streets.

All members are urgently requested to attend.

Take No. 3 car, get off at 28th Ave., and walk one block east. Will be seeing you!

a full moon . . . and an old serenade . . .

Moonlight and shadows . . . cherry blossoms and tall firs . . . soft breezes and the scent of spring.

It's the picture the Vancouver JCCL is painting for you at the third annual spring frolic this year.

Because it's to be the beautiful Stanley Park Pavilion, set in the midst of all the romance of Stanley Park, on the evening of Thursday, April 10, the day before Good Friday.

And Nisei-ville's own sentimental gentlemen of swing, Irving Lozier, will bring his fellow gentlemen along, together with his singers, to play for you from nine till one.

By the way if you consult your calendar, you'll note that at 1:15 p.m. April 11th, the moon is full.

Dear folks, if you're as sentimental as us, do go home and pray for blue skies.

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★ Calendar

MARCH

29—Hompa Y. M. B. A. Concert, Hompa Temple, 7:30 p.m.

30—Powell United Junior Church Service, 7:30 p.m.

31—Young Peoples' Debate, Mount View, 28th and Sophia Streets.

APRIL

1—April Fool's Day.

10—Spring Frolic, Stanley Park Pavilion, $1.00 a Couple. Irving Lozier's Orchestra, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

13—Kumamoto Seinenkai Get-Together, Fuji, 6:00 p.m. Tickets 75c a Couple, 40c each, 10c Dance alone, etc.

26—Powell United Church W. M. S. Bazaar.

Sunday School Teachers Hold Meet

NEW WESTMINSTER. — Some forty teachers are expected to assemble here at the Japanese United Church on Ewen Avenue for the annual teachers' convention of the Japanese United Church, Saturday evening, March 29.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Rev. G. H. Villet, pastor of Canadian Memorial Church, who will speak on "Teaching Objectives in Sunday School."

Rev. W. R. McWilliams will lead the convention in devotion, and Rev. K. Shimizu will speak on "Temperance Education," illustrating with charts. Two discussion groups will follow on "Training in Prayer" and "Temperance Education."

Capital City Chatter

JCCL Honours High School Orators

Speeches by Miss Eileen Wills and Mr. Donald Holmes, highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria J.C.C.L. held March 21st, at the Gogakko Hall. Miss Wills presented her speech, "The Invisible Hand," which won for her the J. C. C. L. Oratorical Cup, in a competition held at the Victoria High School recently. Mr. Holmes, the runner-up to Miss Wills in the same contest, spoke on, "What Position Will Science Occupy in the World of the Future?" Thanks, on behalf of the chapter, were extended the two speakers by Sam Okamoto, chairman of the evening. Alderman and Mrs. A. Wills, parent of one of the speakers, were introduced during the meeting.

During the business part of the meeting, the night of Saturday, April 19th was chosen as a tentative date for the holding of a "Keirokai" being sponsored by the chapter.

This meeting, being commemorative of the Fifth Anniversary of the local chapter, the social committee of three, Michiko Okamoto, George Kuwata and Muneo Kawasoe, worked over-time and all lights being turned out while a lighted birthday cake was brought in—the resultant social was enjoyed by all.

We acknowledge with thanks, a generous donation of Three Dollars from Mrs. Tominaga, formerly Miss Kikue Kawahara of this city.

Taiyo Club Meeting

Saburo Kuwata and Masao Kawabara were the speakers at the regular meeting of the Taiyo Club held March 23rd at the home of Mrs. Hemmi. The former chose "April Fool Gags" as his topic and the latter gave forth on "Lie Detector". President Harold Kawase occupied the chair.

The beautiful Hokoi Cup, emblematic of the Victoria Japanese Community Basketball League championship, held currently by the team representing the Taiyo Club, held a prominent place at the meeting.

* * *

Y. P. S.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Y.P.S. will be held Tuesday, April 1st, at the Mission Hall starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Subject for consideration at this meeting will be "The World's greatest Treasure."

Dr. Hori To Open City Practice

Joining Vancouver's medical fraternity this week is Dr. C. George Hori, who announced the opening of very handsomely-equipped offices in the Vancouver Block.

Dr. Hori, who has fitted his office with several thousand dollars worth of medical and surgical equipment, including a complete research laboratory, will specialize in surgery, obstetrics and women's diseases.

Since graduating from U.B.C. in 1935, Dr. Hori has been pursuing medical studies in Eastern United States, and recently returned from St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery Alabama, where he was house surgeon.

Dr. Hori studied at the University of South Dakota and obtained his degree from the University of Chicago, where he also carried out post-graduate work. He served his interneship in Detroit.

A member of Alpha Omega Alpha, national scholastic honorary medical fraternity, Dr. Hori is continuing research work towards his Ph.D. degree.

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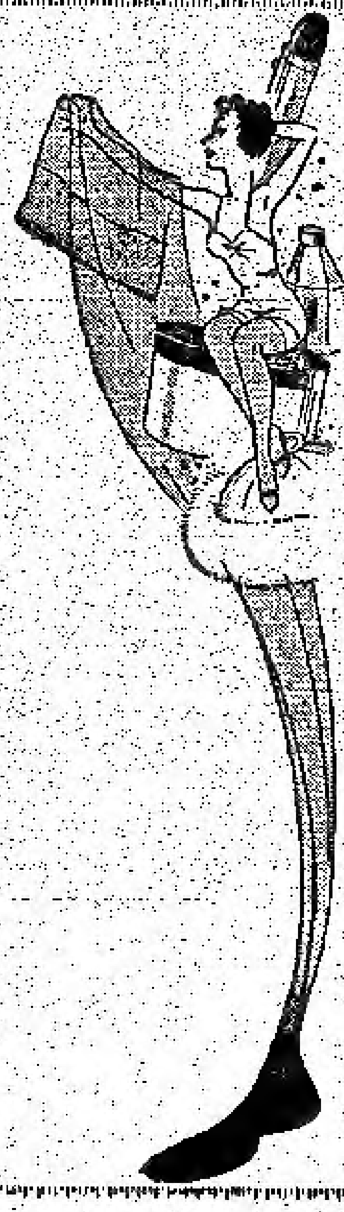

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Open Discussion On Dual Citizenship

Every position on the executive of the Vancouver JCCL except the presidency will be contested next Thursday, April 3, at the Nippon Club, when annual elections are held, it was announced by the nominating committee.

Taking advantage of the postponement of elections, members have nominated the following: 1st Vice-President, Hide Hyodo; Treasurer, Kazuhiko Oyama; Recording Secretary, Yae Suzuki; Corresponding Secretary, Hajime Suzuki; Social Convenors, Kay Sasaki and Tomi Twasaki; and Executive Officers, Frank Nakamura, Mickey Sato, George Kenno, Takeo Kitamura, Hideo Yoshida, and Mark Toyama.

Election speeches, it is expected, may feature the meeting, and election will be held by secret ballot.

His Worship, Mayor J. W. Cornett has been invited to address the meeting.

His worship's address will be followed by a lively debate on the pros and cons of dual citizenship, with Eiji Yatabe and Kinzie Tanaka arguing against Yoshimitsu Higashi and Kazuhiko Oyama. The debate will be followed by an open discussion.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"WALK ON A SINGLE PATH"

By Kazuo Ohashi

(Ed. Note.—Translated here is a condensed version of the prize winning oration delivered by Kazuo Ohashi, in annual Bussei Oratorical Contest.)

When Lord Northcliffe, England's famous newspaperman, was asked for the secret of his success, he declared, "I thought of nothing else other than my work". And in this terse reply, I think we can see a very worthwhile lesson.

Born in Dublin of a very poor family, Lord Northcliffe entered upon a newspaper career at the age of 18. And from then on, awake or asleep, and even at his meals, he concentrated upon the study of his chosen vocation. To one aim, and one aim only, the publication of newspapers, he devoted his every energy and every thought. And for forty solid years he applied himself with such zeal and determination that at his death he was internationally famous in the newspaper world. In this story of single-mindedness of purpose, there lies an example worthy of our thought.

As a second generation Japanese, I am at all times acutely conscious of the tense and delicate relations between Canada and Japan. So deeply am I stirred that I am filled with a foreboding. And yet, when I reflect upon our community and our institutions, reared up and shaped by the hands and sacrifice of our parents and predecessors, I am inspired to seek the highest goal in life. To attain this I believe that just as in the case of our great newspaperman, it is necessary to set for myself the highest goal and to apply myself to its attainment.

A human being, shiftless, aimless, drifting without an objective, may be likened to the lowliest mongrel roaming about in the fields. For our part, a life without any accomplishments in this world, only the memory of a useless, aimless existence—in itself tragic—would deprive us of any right to call ourselves Nisei when we consider the heritage of our parents and predecessors.

But let us consider the plight of the Nisei. From the viewpoint of humanity and social justice, they are receiving unwarrantable treatment. To remove this inequality, to attain our just privileges—this is a most important objective of the Nisei.

It is an objective cherished not only by and for ourselves. No, The Issei, too, have sought after it, and would inspire us to work for it. For the coming third and fourth generation, too, we must attain this goal. There is assuredly no more desirable end in life than to work toward the benefit of the past and future generations.

But having decided upon our goal and having decided to throw our every effort into winning it, we would be gravely mistaken were we to believe that success would come to us easily. When we set out toward our goal, we shall meet with every kind of obstacle, we shall see difficulties and barriers appear on every hand.

To surmount these will require sincerity and earnestness of purpose. We must keep the goal constantly before us and gather together all our energies, all our talent, all our beliefs with which we shall scale the obstacles before us.

In our progress along the road, many are the times we shall stumble and fall, be discouraged, almost beaten . . . . . But we shall rise up and persevere ever onwards. That indeed is the virtue of the spirit of Yamato. Let us push on—undaunted, unflagging, untiring, ever revealing the native heritage of courage born within us. And steadfastly believing that a new day shall come, we shall win out.

Backstage Banter

Tragedy Features Hompa Concert

By K. S.

It won't be long now before the curtain will go up on the eagerly-awaited evening of entertainment to be staged by the Hompa YMBA in commemoration of their twentieth anniversary. It will take place this Saturday, March 29, from 7:30 p.m. at the Hompa Temple.

The feature of the evening is the highly-tragic play, "Imoto-to-ula" to be presented by Hompa members. It is a poignant story of a nurse and her brother, who after being separated since childhood, find each other only to have death bring a most sorrowful parting.

The other play on the program is a hilarious comedy "Kekkon Yamitorihiki" specially written for the Hompa players by director H. Doi. It's a tale of the efforts of a "not-so-young man" to acquire a young wife, and also of another old man to find a nice husband for his granddaughter.

Opening the evening's entertainment will be a short program of odori and vocal solos.

* * *

seen and heard at rehearsal . .

At a "sneak" preview held before a select audience last Tuesday night, not a dry eye was to be seen in the entire audience, as the tragic story of the nurse and her brother was unfolded before them. Especially was this true in the very last scene of the play. This is the scene where the nurse, played by **Marion Higa**, finally finds her brother, portrayed by **Kaz. Suga**, from whom she has been separated for well over ten years, only to find that she is to be parted from him forever, for he is on his deathbed at the battlefront. As she softly sings to him their favorite childhood song, the brother passes away peacefully with the last strain of the song in his ears . . . keep your eyes on the "old lady" in the comedy . . . he's sure to be a "scream" . . . yes, sir, she's a he . . . he goes under the name of "Hippo" in everyday life.

CJA Calls Annual Delegates Meet

Organized support for Canada's War Savings Campaign and the question of the sending of comfort kits to the Canadian Army overseas will be featured in the discussions this Sunday, March 30, when delegates from some hundred odd organizations gather at the Maruman from one o'clock for a one-day conference under the auspices of the Canadian Japanese Association.

Listed on the agenda for this annual community meeting are reports from two committees set up last year to study the question of scholarships and the possibilities in the credit union movement for the Japanese community.

Also up for discussion at this meeting of delegates from trade, professional, fraternal and social organizations will be the question of aid to the Japanese Branch of the Canadian Legion, as well as a consideration of community policy in the war situation.

Eikichi Kagetsu, past president of the Association, will give an account of his visit last year to Japan to attend the 26th centennial celebrations.

From midnight, April 12th, Phone The New Canadian at PAcific 8431

For Spring . . . Jackets in the Limelight

The Spring sunshine is bringing out an increasing number of young ladies in smart tailored jackets, and casual sportswear.

Proving more popular than ever this year are fawns, beiges and blue heavens. Herringbones and Donegals are tops too, and so are the colorful stripes and plaids—all being featured at Modiste on Granville.

When looking for jackets, or other apparel, you experience that thrill of discovery when you find exactly what you wanted at prices you can afford, and who doesn't?

Such experiences become a habit at Modiste's, and that's why Modiste is proving increasingly popular with "fashion-conscious" Niseis.

So before choosing your new Spring apparel, be wise, and stop for a visit at Modiste.

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NEWSPAPER OF THE NISEI WORLD

PRINCE RUPERT PATTER

By Staff Correspondent

PRINCE RUPERT—A crowd of over 150 people filled the Nippon Kai Kan Hall here on the evening of March 15, when the Japanese Canadian Youth Organization presented their concert. It was indeed a splendid performance and one of the best concerts ever presented in Prince Rupert by the Nisei. The success is due to the courage and stage presence of all amateur actors and actresses who contributed to the program.

FAREWELL TO THEE . . .

Leaving Prince Rupert, March 18, were Miss Yuki Kanemochi, bound for Japan, and Miss Nori Yamanaka for Vancouver. On March 17 at Dave's Coffee Spot, a party, sponsored by the J.C.Y.O., was held in honor of Miss Kanemochi, and Hedy Suehiro who is to be married shortly. Over forty young people danced to the strains of Dave's Orchestra.

BLACK-OUT TEST . . .

Prince Rupert has the distinction of being the first city west of Montreal to stage a black-out test. On the evening of March 20, at 8:55 the warning whistle blew. At 9:05, sirens wailed for the raid, and the city was plunged into darkness. At 9:15 the all-clear signal was sounded.

Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the British Columbia Police expressed his gratification over the spirit of co-operation shown by residents. Prince Rupert's black-out, he said, was more successful than that staged by Seattle.

MARRIAGE VOWS . . .

March 22 at a late afternoon wedding at St. Andrew's Japanese mission, marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Mitsuko Nakagawa and Hedika Suehiro, with Very Rev. Dean Gibson officiating.

A wedding reception was held at the Nippon Kai Kan, where the happy couple received congratulations and well wishes from their many friends.

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Britannia Bits

By Staff Correspondent

BRITANNIA BEACH—Last week the Ladies' Aid sponsored a St. Patrick's Bridge and Whist Drive in the old Dance Hall. Ten tables of bridge and ten tables of whist were occupied by a gay crowd, composed largely of women.

First prizes and booby prizes were claimed by winners of both parties. The proceeds will be forwarded to assist in the war effort.

Ganges Gleanings

By The Gleaners

GANGES, B.C.—The Ganges Young People held a meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Okano, with all members out, except for a few who were down with the flu.

The meeting came to order with Luke Murakami as Master of Ceremonies for the Whist Drive which followed immediately after. Fourteen games were played and the high scorer, Jim Okano, received the first prize of a box of chocolates. The "booby" prize, a balloon, went to Jack Aihoshi.

In business discussion, suggestions were put forth for the picnic.

Mr. Jones, Inspector of Industrial Arts, visited the Manual Training Room of the Ganges School. An interesting speech of what is being done in the outside world was heard from him.

Since we have a new school here, we decided to go out to see the various schools of mechanics in Vancouver during the Easter vacation to assist in the modernization of our own school.

SUMMERLAND SALLIES

By Staff Correspondent

Howdy folks! This is ye olde Okanaganite Amari Shaberu reporting again.

The wanderers from this community appear to be getting home-sick. Just the other week Minoru Kita, the local Nisei Club's able president, meandered in from the Coast. "Lots of fun" was his only comments of the Pacific City.

Now I hate to get personal but I'm going to quote a portion of a letter I received from a friend not so long ago. I am quoting it because I believe it will prove constructive to fellow Niseis. It is to the point and should be carefully studied for hidden meaning.

The letter: ". . . There are other things the Niseis have to learn, such as how to act at gatherings and how to act with strangers. Well, all these things just lead to the development of personal character. Character plays a vital part in every person's life and in the Nisei, pleasant and amiable traits will go a long way.

Through this development of personality, we would appreciate other people and things; thus taking up an attitude of more sincere and fuller co-operation. To my mind I find there is a great lack of education on the part of the Nisei—not education received at school, but knowledge compiled through experience, personal contact with various people and general alertness to everything that takes place in this world. . . ."

This letter should be an inspiration to the Nisei, especially to us of the Okanagan, who are strongly endeavoring to form a Valley League. We find that a united Nisei is widely scattered and have been a slim chance for personal contact. And as the above letter states, "Personal contact is education," we strongly feel the urgent necessity of a League to heighten closer relationship amongst us.

I hope every Nisei member of this fair valley reads and seriously considers the above passage.

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Jottings from East Richmond

By "Charter"

Mr. T. Ono of Marpole, who resided at East Richmond for a time, passed away last Monday about 2 p.m. as a result of a fatal accident which occured during his work as a logger, employed by the Mayo Logging Company at Mayo, Duncan.

Mr. Ono leaves in mourning his wife, the former Miss W. Sasaki and two children here, besides his parents in Marpole.

CONVALESCING . . .

We wish a very speedy recovery to Mr. Saburo Suzuki of Sunbury, who is now recovering from injuries received during his work at Kagelsu's Lumber Camp on Vancouver Island.

BASEBALL DANCE AND SOCIAL

Although nothing has been definitely settled, the Riverside hard hitters are planning to hold a big dance and social sometime very soon at the local hall according to our manager Mr. S. Y. Sato.

The ball players met on Sunday, March 23 at the local hall to discuss the plans for the dance.

And, say you other teams, better keep a close eye on the vital importance to our every day life. At present we are Riverside, they're out to win again. During one of the conversations with Mr. Manager, this is one of the sure signs heard, "By hook or by crook we're going to get that trophy again," says Mr. S. Y. S.

Well good luck to you Mr. Hard Hitters, we'll be cheering for you.

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Marmadook and the Niseiette

(A True Romance of Nisei-ville)

O[illegible] time in the far distant kingdom of Nisei-ville, [illegible] was a curvacious cuddly Niseiette, who used to hit the [illegible] and dark corners with her boy friend, name of [illegible].

[illegible] Marmadook was short, sallow and silly, but just the [illegible] thought his little Niseiette a bit all-right. So their [illegible] romance that blossomed like the cherry trees in the [illegible]light until one day . . . . O tragical day! Something [illegible] Marmadook's goat.

[illegible] a little thing at first, but it grew and grew and preyed [illegible] 'Coz every time, no matter where they went, Capital [illegible] or Peter Pan or Centre Gardens or even the Lux, [illegible] he would say, "Where'll we eat?" And every time [illegible] simper, "Oh, I don't care!" Till at last he got so mad [illegible] Kay Kyser's show, he politely told her, "Well, if you [illegible] suppose you go to h . . . . !"

O GIRLS, TAKE HEED AND HOLD YOUR MAN!

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SEA FOODS

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Locals Prepped For American Shuttlers

Taiyos Take Tuxis Two Staight For Victoria's H. Ioi Trophy

The Taiyo basketballers, by virtue of their thrilling 13 to 10 victory over the Tuxis Beavers in the second and final game of the two-out-of-three series, are the proud champions of the Victoria Japanese Community Basketball League. They won the first game of the current series by a 30-25 score.

They were presented with the H. Ioi Challenge Cup. The presentation was made by the donor, Hitoyuki Ioi, at the end of the game.

Close-checking featured the game that was a thriller from beginning to end. Saburo Kuwata opened the scoring for the Taiyos, only to have Hide Ioi come back with two quick baskets to give the Beavers a 4—2 lead at the end of the first quarter. With resumption of play in the second quarter, Kuwata again put the Taiyos ahead by scoring a couple from close in. Hide Ioi came through for the Beavers with a shot from well out to tie up the score at six-all. Harold Kawasoe scored before the half-time whistle to put the Taiyos ahead 8—6.

Saburo Kuwata scored the only points in the third quarter when he tossed in his fourth and final basket of the evening, to put the eventual winners further ahead with a 10—6 lead. As the final stanza opened, Yon Shimizu dropped home a basket to put the Beavers within two points of the Taiyos. The boys were roughing it up and personals were coming thick and fast. Thomas Kuwabara converted one of his three awarded shots to make the score 11—8 for the Taiyos only to have his brother Ken pot one to put the Beavers within a point of tying the score. Thomas Kuwabara put the game in the cooler for the Taiyo quintet, when he scored the final basket of the game in the last few seconds of the hectic contest.

The game will most likely go on record as a very poor exhibition in the foul line shooting department. The winners scored only one out of nine from the strip, while the Beavers were awarded five free shots, converting none.

TAIYOS: T. Kuwabara 3, S. Kuwata 8, G. Hasegawa, H. Kawasoe 2, J. Henmi, Mitsuo Kawasoe. Total 13.

BEAVERS: T. Uyede, Y. Shimizu 2, Ken Kuwabara 2, Hide Ioi 6, P. Hasegawa, Benji Takahashi. Total 10.

Welcome American shuttlers! Keeping up with the trend of "Vancouver versus Seattle" in local sportsdom, the local Japanese Badminton League will stage a grand International shuttle night this coming Saturday at the Strathcona gym from 7 till 11:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend free of admission.

"Chick" Uno widely known sportsman in Seattle will head the American bird delegation that will consist of about 10 boys and 10 girls picked from the various teams in Seattle's church league.

With the many necessary details to be arranged for those international meets, director Mat Matsui has called on different people to assist him in looking after a share of the arrangements. On hand to greet the visitors from across the border will be a reception committee headed by Fumi Deshima, Lily Ide and Hideo Oshimo. Transportation facilities for the sight-seeing tour to be held on Sunday morning will be in the hands of Steveston and Maple Ridge badminton teams.

In charge of the games on Saturday night will be Mat Matsui, Michi Ashikawa, Johnny Tanaka and Shig Okumura. Reservations for the banquet at Fuji Chop Suey on Sunday afternoon will be taken by Masao Fujita and Masao Matsui.

Since the Americans are still new at the game, the local shuttle team will consist of Japanese League players. No G.V.A.A. city leaguers will be allowed to play. All Japanese Leaguers are asked to turn out. If time permits there will be an exhibition game between a G.V.A.A. team and the recent winners of the B.C. Open Mixed Doubles champions.

Easter Parade of Music & Drama

Taiikus Promise Enjoyable Concert

By S. Seki

According to the weather, the Spring session is going to be a most gay and delightful one, and accordingly, the Easter Parade of Music and Drama under the auspices of the New Westminster Taiiku Club, is also going to be as gay and delightful as our personified season, Spring.

Throughout this fair city, she is going to sow her seeds in the form of music and drama to enlighten the minds of those who attend.

In regard to the musical part of the grand show, the club is proud to announce that it has realized its endeavors in obtaining the kind assistance of some of the most talented artists of the vicinity, including Steveston, Vancouver and Fraser Mills. New Westminster itself will also provide vocalists and instrumentalists.

The Taiiku band which made a hit last year, will be at it again with greater variety. From Fraser Mills comes a five-piece orchestra which in due time hopes to become the first real Nisei dance orchestra. From Vancouver and Steveston vocalists and odoris will grace the stage, with gaily colored costumes.

DRAMA FEATURES.

The dramatic part of the concert will be cast entirely by the members of the Taiiku Club under the vigilant direction of Mr. Junzo Samata.

The comedy entitled "Flatos," promises to be hilarious and comical even to those who rarely laugh. The cast is as follows:

Proprietor of the store, Katsuyoshi Nakashima; Clerk of the store, Noboru Hashimoto; High school student (nephew of the proprietor), Takeshi Katakami; Doctor, Tadao Harada.

The tragedy, Gogai, Gogen—Goju Sen, is a heart-breaking play dealing with the obituaries of the loved ones of the community. The cast is:

Tomejiro, Roy Ikegami (bereaved father); Wife, Paul Oda; Neighbor, Dick Yamaguchi; Carpenter, Dan Yokota; Mayor, Toshio Nishijima; Capt. of the Army, Mita Ohashi.

All in all, the Easter Parade of Music and Drama will be one of the most sensational productions of the decade, being held at the local Bukkyo Hall on Easter Sunday, April 13. Why not have a pleasant Easter by joining the Easter Parade to the Royal City?

The Cagette Wars

Cards Cudgel Silver Shirts To Tie Series

Getting back all the zip and scoring punch which had not been in evidence for some time, the Cardinals finally stopped the almost cocky winning ways of the Silver 7's to tie up the finals by taking the second game 22-16 Tuesday night. Last Saturday night, the red-shirts took a decided licking from 7's in the first game of the finals 25-14. The third and final game of the series will be played Friday night at 7:30.

The Cards, who were handled by Joe Akiyama in the absence of Kaz Suga were out to win. It was a 'must' win game or out they had to go. Captain Akiko Yoshinaka playing her best game sunk three quickies followed by a basket apiece by Sumi Ota and Eiko Kutsukake to boost a goodly size lead for the Cardinals in the first quarter. That lead was never lost throughout the game.

The Cards close-checked the white-shirts and held the usual point-getters like Sally Kitaguchi, Marie Akiyama and Joyce Ikeda to only 3 points between them. May Yoshinaka, Silver 7's high point-getter and league's top scorer slipped through her guards to sink in 11 of her teams total 16 points.

Scorers for the Cardinals were Akiko Yoshinaka with 10 points followed by Florence Ikeda and Sumi Ota with 4 each. Tosh Kitagawa and Eiko Kutsukake also popped in 1 basket apiece.

Cardinals—F. Ikeda 4, A. Yoshinaka 10, Ota 4, Kutsukake 2, [illegible], Ikezaki, Kitagawa 2—22.

Silver 7—M. Yoshinaka 11, S. Kitaguchi 2, F. Ikeda, Sugamori, Tanaka [illegible], Akiyama, Yanagizawa [illegible]—16.

EYES ARE MADE TO SEE

Do you really see — fully, freely, comfortably? It may surprise you to know that over 70 people out of 100 have some difficulty with their eyesight—they are "hard-of-seeing." Because eye-defects are so prevalent, Mr. W. B. PITMAN, OPTOMETRIST, PITMAN'S OPTICAL HOUSE, 605 West Hastings St., Vancouver, offers you the following advice: Bathe your eyes with warm water every morning. Close your eyes frequently as you work, or if you can look away from your work, that will rest them. If you have much close work, have them examined for reading glasses that you can slip on when necessary. If you suffer from continual or occasional eyestrain or headaches or nervous fatigue, an eye examination will locate the cause and glasses can be made to remove or arrest the trouble. It always pays to have your eyes examined once a year.

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MAIKAWAS TRIP HARRY'S TO KEEP CHAMPIONSHIP

Asahis Face Tough Sledding To Top Re-vamped Burrard League

Asahis, Patricias Angelus, Diethers Form Strong Loop

Baseball will come back into its own rightful place in Nihonmachi this summer with all the old-time glory and glamour of the old Terminal League (Remember when . . . . ?) when the opening gun of the reorganized Burrard League is fired Saturday afternoon, May 3 at Powell Grounds.

Slugging Jimmy Condon will lead the snappy Angelus crew to the diamond wars, along with Ed. Henry at the head of Diethers. From last year's Burrard loop, only "Major" Patton's Patricia Hotel nine and the eternal Asahis will come back to form a strong, well-balanced loop.

Jim Britt was chosen league prexy at Wednesday night's meeting, with Albert Stevenson, vice-president and George Macpherson as secretary, succeeding brother Cliff who's in the army now.

Games will be played every day of the week, except Wednesdays and Sundays, so that the local community won't have far to go for entertainment.

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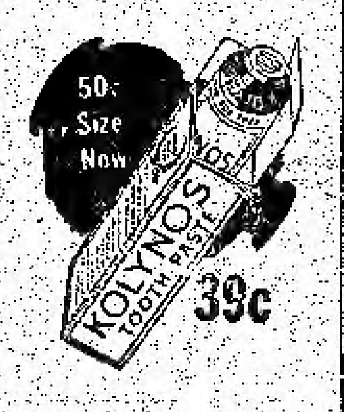

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Sport SPOTLITE

Basketball is swiftly rolling to a finish and by the end of this week all the champions will be determined. No more will the shrill 'peep' of the whistle pierce the din of the shouting hoop fans.

I have heard remarks around town that basketball failed to progress, and I think the persons who circulated such remarks are all wet. Perhaps the seniors were a bit ragged and seemed one-sided, but if you saw the final games, you couldn't have asked for a better or keener competition.

As for the rest of the division, a big improvement was noted when the juniors formed an intermediate loop and another league of real juniors was organized. Add to that the first year of organized cagette league, and I don't see where you get that 'no improvement' comment.

Besides, the cagers staged something this year that surpassed all other events they've had in former years. Their venture at the Exhibition Gardens was something that other clubs would find hard to duplicate.

Windup Banquet and Social

Next Saturday, March 5, the Japanese Basketball League will round out its year's activities with a banquet at Sun Pekin and a social following at the Orange Hall. Be sure to keep that day open. The public is invited to attend the dance.

Girls' Softball Loop

Your writer was approached a week ago by someone with suggestions for the formation of a girls' softball league. I thought it was a very good idea and upon inquiring amongst the girls, found many enthusiastic. However, having had experience with girls before in basketball and other sports, I'm inclined to be a little skeptical about their response. Since this is a new venture it would be foolish for me to stick my foot into it without knowing what kind of support I would get. If any girls are interested, either get in touch with me or wait until next week when I will list some names of girls whom you can contact.

Letter

This department is starting to hive with activities. Another letter to the sports editor just missed last week's issue. Although it's a little late, here it is:

Dear Mr. Sports Writer:

I guess you know that spring is just around the corner, and all the winter sports will be put away. At present, basketball and badminton are having finals to find out who are tops in their field of sport. For the sake of future success, don't you think there should be more unity and friendliness among the teams? Up to now there have been too many squabbles and biting at each others throats, trying to reach the top. After all they should know that they can't all win and to be a good loser is better than to be a poor winner.

Last week I happened to see a very sarcastic insinuation about sloppy time for the tournament matches. If our able captain was a gentleman, the games to be played could have easily been switched. After all, they all don't have jobs that stop promtly at 5:30 p.m. Many work as late as seven and then rush around without supper to take part in the tournament, only to be hauled on the carpet for sloppy timing.

In the future let's see a more friendly spirit in all sports. To all you 'big shots'—I will admit you're good—will you please refrain from making suckers out of innocent people? Give them a chance to become good as yourselves!

K.M.S. A Sport Fan.

Ed. Note: Surely there's going to be a comeback!

Mickey Maikawa Nets 70 in Opener

Shooting a steady game with his old time putting to make up for the occasional bad shot off the tee, Mickey Maikawa wound up two strokes ahead of the field to store his first triumph of the year in the opening tournament of the Nippon Golf Club last Sunday at Langara.

He shot a neat 83, for a net 70, two under par.

Six members tied for second spot with net 72's: Katsukawa, Ogino, S. Maikawa, T. Yoshida and D. Shimada. With the exception of a few members, most of the divotcers shot near par golf, indicating that they are slowly getting into their season's form.

For the second consecutive season the department store boys were crowned senior champions of the local Japanese Basketball League. Maikawas rightly deserve the trophy for it would be hard to find a bunch with more fight than these champions. They lacked Harry's polish and flash-ness Wednesday evening, but they certainly knew how to handle themselves.

Referees M. Akiyama and Frank Shiraishi were peeping their whistles continually, calling every personal in sight. All told, 17 fouls of 25 called were against Harry's. The costliest part of it was that Maikawas sank ten free throws.

Shig Ashikawa was off again and with lanky Yoshi Ishida glued to him, the "champ" could garner only 3 points. He went as far as kicking himself off for about five minutes, but that didn't help Harry's either. Penalties came thick and fast with Tosh Hashimoto and Joe Akiyama leaving the game via the foul route, while Yanagizawa and Wakabayashi were playing cautiously with three fouls already dangling from their necks.

In the speedy last quarter, husky Baron Wakabayashi opened the scoring by sinking a quickie to draw Harry's to within 3 points of Maikawa's. Mike Mranino who missed a costly free toss in the first game of the finals, made sure of his shots and sank two giving Maikawa's a 21-16 lead. Another free shot converted by Nikaido made it 22 for the would-be champs.

With mere minutes remaining, Ken Onishi and Ken Hori swished in two tallies to bring Harry's within one basket, but that was as far as they could get as Kaz Suga broke through for the final counter to put the championship away for another year for sponsor T. Maikawa.

Maikawa—Ide 8, Ono 2, Suga 2, Marino 6, Ishida 3, Nikaido 3—24.
Harry's—Ashikawa 3, Akiyama 7, Wakabayashi 6, Hashimoto, Hori 2, Onishi 2, Yanagizawa—20.

S. Miike Paces Team To Great Victory As Marpole Tie Series

Led by a scoring rampage of Marpole's mighty mite, Sus Miike, whose phenomenal shooting netted 20 points, Marpole eked out a 35-34 triumph over the East End Monarchs to take the second game of the finals, thus dead-locking the finals, one game apiece. The final game will be played this Saturday from 8:00 p.m.

Before game time, thoughts were gloomy on Muneo Miike's team as their regulars Fujioka and Nagazawa, who came back all the way from Vancouver Island last Saturday couldn't make the trip. It looked like a cinch for Monarchs for they had one game under their belts already with the Marpole regulars playing, and with the kid brothers from the junior league filling in, Marpole didn't seem to have a chance but a trifle over confident were the Monarchs.

The game was evenly matched, the score being tied 9-all at the end of the first quarter and 18-all at the end of the first half. Trailing 31-23 in the final quarter, Monarchs led by Toru Tokawa staged a thrilling comeback, out-scoring Marpole 11 points to 8, but they lacked just one slim point as the final whistle sounded.

Monarchs—T. Tokawa [illegible], Tokawa 4, Takada [illegible], Miyazaki [illegible], Machida 11, Torama—34.
Marpole—S. Miike 20, Fukumoto 7, Koyanagi [illegible], J. Miike [illegible], Fujioka, Nakagawa—35.

TUXIS NOSE OUT YEHUDIS 33-31 TO STAY IN JUNIOR CAGE FIGHT

In an exciting nip and tuck battle for points, Tuxis Juniors, who dropped their first game of the best out-of-three finals came right back into the picture last Tuesday night by squeezing out a slim 33-31 victory over the Yehudi smoothies.

The game was as exciting as it was close with both squads playing their darndest. It was a "must win" game for Tuxis and from start to the final whistle they clung to their checks as if they were long-lost brothers. Checking hard, Tuxis wouldn't even allow the smooth-working Yehudis to come past their ten-second line. Tuxis led throughout and though Yehudis drew right up a number of times with brisk rallies, they never were able to get ahead of Jimmie Suzuki's boys.

Taking the scoring laurels for the evening were Mas Hyodo and Akira Sugihara, Tuxis deadeyes with 12 and 9 points respectively. Yehudis' Tabata, Maikawa and Funamoto played a good game.

Yehudis—[illegible], Maikawa [illegible], Tabata [illegible], Akemoto [illegible], Kawasaki [illegible], Shimada 2, Kirano [illegible], Funamoto 6—31.
Tuxis—Ochiai [illegible], Sugihara [illegible], Hyodo 12, Shimanogami [illegible], [illegible], Matashita 1, [illegible]—33.

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